case on Giving a Decision in Brown Defeats Yale in Hard Boxing Bout Hangs Fire.

HALEY ACTED UNDER ORDERS LATE RALLY NIPPED IN BUD

affort Made to Put Responsibil- Conzelman Pitches Well for the tty on Mr. O'Neil, a Member of the Commission.

grely little progress, marked the weekly a State Athletic Commission tits office in the Park Row Building yes erday afternoon. Chief interest centred in the case of the National Sporting Club, hich, through its official referee, Patsy mong those appearing before the comresponse to subpoenas wer There wasn't any quibbling or denial of the club's officials as to the nission's ruling, Haley replied that he had done so upon receiving insamed explained his part in the affair with the statement that he had understood on good authority that Frank O'Nell, a indering of decisions.

Masterson's testimony consisted in the recalling of a conversation with O'Nell. wherein the latter said he favored desble because Major Dixon, the other mem ber of the commission, would not consent. and been under the old arrangement-that h before the Frawley law went into effect but he added that James Kelly had told him that O'Nell was personally in favor of gving decisions. Finally Nathan Vidaver. ment until to-morrow afternoon, that he might produce Kelly and Jim Buckley, the Vidaver wanted of Buckley no one seemed

meeting O'Neil called attention to the fact to do with the ruling of the com bouts in the state were detrimental to the est interests of the game, and until the commission ruled otherwise he had

came up for discussion. Mr. O'Neil said afterward that the McMahan brothers, who run the club, would probably receive a letter from the commission. Where the clul erred, in O'Neil's opinion, was in allowing people in without tickets. He was intermeted in this as a representative of th state, which collects a 5 per cent tax from all receipts to boxing shows.

It was unofficially stated that Mr. O'Neil had declared that he would break the St Micholas club's license and also impose a 100 fine because of the overcrowding of he building. O'Med denied making any

Perry, who succeeded to Ty Cobb's do in after the brilliant centrofielder had retired from yesterday's game on the hill- which were well scattered, except in the top, struck out with the bases filled in the eighth frame, when the Blue and White fourth inning. Filling Ty's shoes is no tried to pull out of the hole and did suc-

easy task in a pinch. Zinn rapped a hard grounder at Moriarity in the fourth frame. The ball took a because the Stevens team got busy in the vicious bound over the first baseman's

bead. He ducked just in time to save himThe score follows: Three wild pitches and two hit batsmen

do not speak well for the control of the New York pitchers.

Where McConnell earned a reputation as pinch hitter was a question which Hawne, c 3 bothered the "fans" yesterday. It was quite a surprise to see the lanky pitcher bat for Hoff in the ninth inning. Every one looked for Wolverton himself to start a rally, as he has had so much success in

Shafer's batting average has fallen from something over .400 to .295 on the Western trip. That probably explains why Fletcher got into the game yesterday, although .295 is no mean average. Still, McGraw is forced to pick out the stars among the

'Big ('hief' Meyers is wabbling along with an average of .428, and the season is

Joseph Agler, the brilliant first baseman of the Jersey City Skeeters, must report back to the Chicago Cubs, according to a

decision handed down yesterday by the National Commission, unless the owners of the two clubs come to an amicable agreement in regard to the player's services. Owing to a typographical mistage in the fording of a telegram to Charles Murphy,

to-day by a score of 8 to 2, making ten hits wher of the Cubs. Agler was sold to the Skeeters with the understanding that \$3,500 was to be paid for his services. The player reported to Schaffy, but the club refused to give \$3.500 for him and appealed to the National Commission to decide the case. The commission after considering the evi-

dence in the form of the telegrams exthanged between the club owners decided in favor of Jersey City, declaring that the hits nicely, scoring in five of its eight substitution of the word "or" for "for" by mistake in a telegram had misled Charles the marshes. Murphy. Furthermore, the owner of the Cubs had previously offered Agler's ser-Mces to the Skeeters for \$2,500. In a mesage accepting this offer the mistake ocurred, and the commission considered that the Skecters were not desirous of paying and singles by Potter and Reeves scored \$1,000 extra for a player when it was not

lames E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amercan Olympic committee, said yesterday that Sam Gordon's entry for the single walls will be forwarded to Sweden if the esper Boat Club of Philadelphia can get the indorsement of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which is necessary under the rules.

Billy Papke, the former middleweight champion of the world, will continue his Freddie Hicks, the Detroit boxer, in a tenfound bout at the National Sporting Club Byracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0-2

Home run-Potter. First base on error-Harvard. Left on bases—Harvard. 5; Syracuse, 3;
Stolen bases—Wingate (2), Reynolds (3), Quinn, Stolen bases—Wingate (2), Reynolds (3), Quinn, Wigglesworth. Sacrifice hits—Seymour. New-Wigglesworth. Sacrifice hits—Seymour. New-Hart, Wigglesworth. 5; Struck out—By Hartolf, Bartolf, 1: off Welch, 5; Struck out—By Hartolf, 2; by Welch, 4. Double play—Welch, Seymour and Foley. Time—2:07. Umpire—Bannon. of America to-night. Papke is in good ition, and declares that he will have little or no trouble in defeating the Westtract. Those who saw Hicks take a mauling from the fraji Mike Gibbons are inclined to agree with Papke, and many prethet a swift victory for the old Kewanes

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, speaks highly of Frankle Burns, the game little boxer from Jersey City, whom the champion beat so decisively Tuesday night. "Burns is a good little fighter, and he can beat a lot of them," Singles (first set)—Buel. Morristown defeated Renwick. Kingsley. 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Second set—Larkin. Morristown, defeated Tremaine. Kingsley. 6-2, 6-4. Third set—Hunting. Morristown. defeated Raven. Kingsley. 6-1, 2-6, 8-7. Loubles Tremaine and Renwick. Kingsley. defeated Larkin and Hunting. Morristown. 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. said Kilbane after the battle. "There was heter a moment when he was not willing to try his best. The crowd may censure me for not scoring a knockout, but there is no need of knocking out a man when you can win without it. I was winning all sleng and I knew it, and why punish a seme little fighter unnecessarily?"

Results of College Baseball Games

18—Lehigh 5—Bowdoin 8—Norwich

Winners, Although Inclined

Fought, Well Played Game.

By Telegraph to The Tribune !

to-day by the score of 3 to 1. With one of

two exceptions both teams played fast and

accurately, with Schoffeld, K. Nash, R.

Nash and Cornish contributing unusual

Yale did not score until the ninth inning

and for a time it looked as if a rally might

turn the tide. Three runs to the bad, Rid-

dell started things in the ninth by walking

Bennett struck out, and Cornish put up a

foul to Durgin. Conzelman then threw

wildly to first to catch Riddell, and the

latter went to third on the play. With Cap-

margin, Riddell scoring. Burdett hit an-

whipped the ball to Rellly in time to catch

Yale lost a good chance to score in the

fourth frame, when Hennett sligled and

attempted to steal third with the ball in

Brown beloless until the seventh frame.

only once. Scott, who replaced him, was

fective, but inclined to be wild. He struck

STEVENS WINS EASILY

Poor Pitching and Many Errors

Cost Columbia a Game.

playing cost Columbia a baseball game yes-

were hammered all over the lot and poor

Columbia got off in the lead in the first

second and sent two runs home. From that

HARVARD BUNCHES HITS

Crimson Nine Defeats Syracuse

in Fast Game.

Cambridge, Mass., May 15.-Harvard beat

the University of Syracuse at baseball here

off Welch, while the Syracuse men could

Three of these hits came in the first six

nnings, during which the visitors reached

Rayner and Foley made singles, and then

both came home when Wigglesworth

dropped Quinn's Texas leaguer over second

base after a long run. Harvard bunched

innings. Captain Potter made the only hit

for extra bases, a home run that went to

In the second inning, when the bases

were filled on Desha's hit, an error and a

pass. Babson drove in two runs with a hit,

and in the third inning a pass to Wingate

two more. Potter's homer was made in the

seventh, while in the sixth and eighth

Reynolds reached first base and stole third,

scoring on subsequent plays. Both teams

MORRISTOWN BEATS KINGSLEY.

was defeated by the Morristown School by

a score of 3 sets to 1, on the latter's courts,

at Morristown, N. J., yesterday. Morris-

town won all three singles, but lost the

doubles after spirited playing.

The summarles follow:

played a fast game in the field.

The score follows:

second base only twice, but in the seventh

"find" Bartolf only six times.

COLUMBIA

terday, Stevens winning by a score of

upport added further to their woes. Riker did the twirling for the Hoboker

ceed in scoring four runs.

STEVENS

Poor pitching and wretched all around

The Morningside Heights pitchers

Merritt at third.

the pinches.

BROWN

Shuts Out the Princeton Nine New Haven, May 15.-Brown defeated Yale in a hard fought baseball game here While Scoring Two Runs.

Pitching of Former and Brilliant Throwing of Latter Tell the Story

Cornish walked, with one out, but Bennett bagger, but wonderfully fast fielding be- a 99 for the round. left scored Snell. Schofield let Reilly's for a base, and Lewis popped an easy one County, was second, a stroke worse, single get by him and Durgin also scored. Up to short left, but Parker slipped in start- The scores in the handicap were as fol- guests, there are thirty-three men Hartwell, who started for Yale, pitched ing, and let the ball fall safely for a bit. proper support Brown would have scored third after the catch, and Swain lined out In direct contrast to the poor throwing of out eight men, however, and was strong in the Princeton outfielders was the work of Mrs Shons in centre field for Williams. It was the sensational running catches and perfect | Miss throwing of this player that accounted for one thing. He made four difficult catches, and by the best throw to the plate seen ing to score from second on a clean single dashed by a fast double play or poor work on the bases. Davis caught two Princet

In the fifth inning a double by Sterrett, a base on balls and an infield hit by Shaw run looked certain. The squeeze play was attempted, however, and falled, Sterret being an easy out at home. Hhoades then

Totals .35 10 10 27 9 3 Totals ... 35 6 726118 5 leyan twirler, struck out four men, but *Batted for Rothwell in seventh inning | Bat-ted for O'Neale in ninth inning. | Bradshaw out for running out of base line. | Bradshaw out | The fielding and general support were e-ceptional on both sides and The fielding and general support were ex-

Columbia 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 6

Two-base hits Roseft, Jaggii. Three-base hits Klendi, Bradshaw Home run—Lommeil. Sacrifice hits Fairhairn, Beusser. Left on bases Stevens, 3; Columbia, 4. First base on errors. Stevens, 3; Columbia, 8. Stolen bases—Lommeil 30. Roseff, Beusser. Double play Casuss and Klendi. Struck out—By Riker, 9; by Rothwell. 4. First base on balls—Off Biker, 2; off Rothwell. 4. off O'Neale, 2. Hits—Off Rothwell, 6; off O'Neale, 4. Passed balls—By Roseff, 1; by Hawthorne, 2. Umpire—Mr. Stockdate. Time—2:50.

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SHAKE-UP IN YALE CREW Jim Rodgers Makes Sweeping

Change in Eight. New Haven, May 15 .-- Jim Rodgers, each of the Yale crews, made a sweeping change in the 'varsity eight to-day, the

make-up now being as follows Stroke, Snowden; No. 7, Allen; No. 6, York; No. 5, Captain Romeyn; No. 4, Den-No. 3, Stevenson; No. 2, Bugbee; bow, Gore, and coxswain, Barnum.

Captain Romeyn was shifted from No. 7, replacing Oldenburg, and Allen, of the sec ond crew, takes Romeyn's old seat. Barnum, coxswain of the second crew, takes the place of Badger. Denman and York changed seats from No. 4 to No. 6. The make-up will probably stand for the annual regatta, which takes place next

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Among those entered for the West Side matches are Raymond D. Little and Miss Edna Wildey, Carlton Schafer and Miss Elizabeth Moore, Wylie C. Grant and Miss Marie Wagner, Howard Hackett and Miss Barbara Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Touchard and Craig Biddle and Mrs. Barger Wallach. Mrs. G. W. Wightman, who MORRIBTOWN BEATS DIRUGISET.

gained fame as a tennis player as Miss Ha-Heights players won four matches in zel Hotchkiss, wilf also play with a narrow not yet named.

LASKER NOT TO MEET CUBAN.

From advices received from Berlin yesterday it became known that Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the chess champion, has finally decided to drop all negotiations with Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban champion, who challenged him for his title six months ago. Since then conditions unusually severe have been made by Dr. Lasker, and in turn declined by his young rival

WOMEN FLOCK TO LINKS!KARINA AFTER A RECORD

Fast Run Across Atlantic.

World Forced to Anchor and

Wait for a Change.

The three-masted steel schooner Karina

It is altogether likely, however, that

Buchan. Those who accompany him of

the Atlantic in the cutter Allsa in 1905, b

appliance for lifesaving on board.

her daughter, Katherine Kennedy Tod, join

course as to clear any ice fields or bergs

orning watch, had just struck when the

miles northwest of Ambrose Channel Light-

ship, where she was anchored in a dead

calm at 5.15 o'clock. As the tug left for

"I shall start as soon as a breeze of any

as he parted from his visitors, "and we

hope to have a pleasant passage across.

You will probably hear of us from the

Before his return to New York in Sep

tember Commodore Tod expects to cruise

around Denmark, visit Copenhagen, Chris-

tiania, Cowes and several ports on the

DATES SET FOR BIG RACE

Power Boats Will Strive for Cup

on Huntington Bay Course.

The board of governors of the Motor Boat

Club of America at a meeting yesterday

at the Automobile Club of America decided

upon Huntington Bay as the course for this

year's race for the British international

The dates chosen for the elimination races

are August 26, 27 and 28. The main races

will be held on August 31, September 2 and

the following day if a third race is neces-

Commodore H. H. Melville presided at the

meeting, and among others present wer

M. M. Whitaker, Henry R. Sutphen and A

E. Smith. Commodore Melville announced

that there are seven boats for the defence

One named Dixie V, he said, would be at

the starting line in the elimination races.

Three from England, he said, are coming,

country has until July 1 to challenge.

and possibly one from France, as that

SETON HALL, 2; HOLY CROSS, 1.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Worcester, Mass., May 15 .- Holy Cross

went down to defeat at the hands of the

strong Seton Hall baseball team on Fitton

Field to-day by a score of 2 to 1, the

game proving an interesting and exciting

Seton Hall....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 Holy Cross...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Dube and Costello; Peploski and Nitrow.

Pilaner Genossenschafts Brau

one from start to finish. The score follows:

of the trophy, four of which are now ready

three blasts as a farewell salute.

steamships that we meet.

Scotch and Irish coasts.

trophy for motor boats.

Forty-four Drive Off in One-Day Commodore Tod Hopes to Make Tourney at Englewood.

MRS. FAITH LEADS FIELD NO WIND AS A STARTER

Miss Freeman Captures Net Biggest Schooner Yacht in the Score Prize, Thanks to a Rule of the Competition.

Devotees of driver and iron affiliated with he Women's Metropolitan Golf Association the largest yacht of her rig in the world. nade a brave showing in a one-day tournament on the links of the Englewood the New York, Atlantic and Indian Harbo country Club yesterday, when forty-four Yacht clubs, left this harbor yesterday for golfers drove off from the first tee. The a four months' cruise in British, Germa DAVIS AND SHONS THE STARS nain competition consisted of an 18-hole and other waters. Unfortunately, for lack medal play handleap, which was won by of wind, she was forced to anchor off the Miss Eleanor Freeman, of the home club, Ambrese Channel Lightship, at 5:15 las

ourse is the outward journey, covering a will have started on her long distance rac playing distance of more than 2,200 yards. against time before daybreak this morning. Miss Freeman reached the turn in 46, and for it is unofficially said that she will try had she played the loward nine correspond- to break the transatiantic record for sail Princeton, N. J., May 15 .- Davis and Lear, ingly well she would have had a 20 or bet- ing yachts between Sandy Hook and the of the best college pitchers of the ter. As it was Miss Freeman required 54 Needles. this afternoon, and the former carried rule preventing a player from winning more her owner, who is also her navigator, be-Williams to victory over Princeton by a than one prize, Mrs. W. J. Faith, of Scars- gan his ocean race in the Thistle for the superior work on the bases and in the Faith went out in 48, and she would probafound for seven hits, one of them a two- Scarsdale woman came back in 51, making Chew, Mrs. Poultney Bigelow and John R

Loud bunted safely. Burdett's poor throw gave one less pass to first than his op- After the handican the women shifted

The boys who take part in the junior anchor was dropped at 10:30 o'clock, all

tan Golf Association at the Plainfield
First base on errors Princeton, 1. Williams, 1.

A BATTLE OF PITCHERS

A BATTLE OF PITCHERS

New York University Defeats
Wesleyan in Close Game.

The New York University baseball nine defeated the team from Wesleyan yesterday afternoon on Ohio Feld. University metal will be given the displaced for the programme and a silver metal to the special control of the controller of the Control

HANDICAP AIDS WARFIELD

and struck out nine men. Bacon, the Wes- Captures University Club Golf Tourney from Big Field.

out of base line.

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Hamilton. inction of making the best single round an 83, which he placed to his credit during

> It had been expected that George T. Bro kaw, another Princeton graduate, or John Reid, jr., who frequently leads the uni versity clubmen, would fight it out for the nonor, but Brokaw, falling to play up t Reld, however, glong with R. M. Tarleton, of Johns Hopkins, tied for the best gross for thirty-six holes, each returning 169. The best scores were as follows:

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F. P. Pratt, Amherst		160
G. G. Haven, jr., Yale	32	161
R. M. Tarleton, Johns Hopkins 160	5	161
R. Cobden, Columbia	36	162
A. P. Alvord, Amherst	16	163
E. A. Trowbridge, Yale 2.3	40	163
A L. Everett, Trinity A. C 183	20	163
D. H. McAlpin, 2d, Princeton 170	- 6	164
C T. Tiffany Vale	25	164
D P Kingeley, Univ. of Virginia 172	8	164
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V. C. Thorne, Yale	16	165
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A. M. White, Harvard 203	82	171
. C Chara to Yale	16	172
W F Kimball, Amberst	86	172
TE A Adriance, Stevens	16	173
O T Paine Trinity	16	173
R. Henry, Columbia212	36	176
Arthur T. Mabon, Rutgers	24	177
O L. Shearer, Princeton	82	178
A. B. Meacham, Brown 199	20	179
H. C. Rogers, Amherst	48	180
H. Godwin, Princeton	28	153
B. K. Bremner, Yale	40	184
H. A. James, Yale 214	30	184
C. M. Hough, Dartmouth 226	40	186
C W Barnes, Yale 214	28	192
R Arkell, Yale 232	49	193
W. E. Peck, Yale		
J. T. Terry, jr., Yale	45	194
H. Melville, Dartmouth231	26	205

COLUMBIA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

City College No Match for Blue and White in Lawn Tennis Tourney. TRAVELLERS' CO., Astor Court, 20 West 34th St. Telephone 2472 Greeley Columbia made a clean sweep against the

College of the City of New York lawn tennis team in a dual match on South Field yesterday afternoon. The Morningside course of the afternoon lost only one set to the City College team. The summaries follow:

Singles—G. A. Gordon, Columbia, defeated W. Wiesenberg, C. C. N. Y., 6-4, 6-3; L. A. Coffin, Columbia, defeated E. Levisohn, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 7-6; A. H. Cawston, Columbia, defeated F. Goldberg, C. C. N. Y., 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Lamb, Columbia, defeated S. Strunwasser, C. C. N. Y., 8-5, 6-0, Doubles—Cawston and Gordon, Columbia, defeated Wiesenberg and Levisohn, C. C. N. Y. 6-4, 6-1; Lamb and Coffin, Columbia, defeated Wiesenberg and Goldberg, C. C. N. Y., 6-4, 8-4, 8-4.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS HIT Assessed 100 Per Cent to Meet

Arnold's Defalcation. Washington, May 15,-Controller Murray has levied an assessment of 100 per cent of the stockholders of the First National Bank of New Berlin, N. Y., wrecked by the aleged defalcation of Frank T. Arnold, its

This action is expected to raise \$100,000, while the bank's deficit, including the aleged defalcation and the diminished value of certain assets, is said to be about \$354,-

owned by ex-Commodore Robert E. Tod of

STANDARD PAYS \$50.000 FINE Willing to Obey the Law if Not Ousted from Missouri.

lefferson City, Mo., May 15 .- The Standard Oil Company paid a fine of \$50,000 to result of being prosecuted as a trust. There is a motion before the court ask-

obeys the laws. the bay in the tug Dalzelline, in charge of

Twenty-five Railroads Enjoined from Cutting Off Rate Connections. the race for the German Emperor's Cup

Chicago, May 15 .- Judge George A. Carpenter of the United States District Court njoined twenty-five railroads to-day from cutting off rate connections with the Michigan, Indiana & Illinois Steamship Line and with the Ludington Transporta-

It' was stated that on the theory that the heat lines were not common carriers the Interstate Commerce Commission had uggested putting a stop to such rates. A formal order, however, had not been made by the commission, and an appeal to the Commerce Court could not be taken. Judge Carpenter cited the railroads and ulse on June 6. While it is function should not be made permanent. 'ommodore Tod's intention to so shape his

J. KRUTTSCHNITT CHOSEN

and the Karina will have every opportunity Union Pacific Officer Heads American Railway Association.

Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president frector of maintenance and operation of he Union Pacific and other roads of the Harriman system, was vesterday elected dation, succeeding Daniel Willard, presiso was ineligible for re-election. H. U. er and headed for The Narrows from her Mudge, president of the Chicago, Rock anchorage off Stapleton, a gun from the Island & Pacific Rallway Company, had the seven floors of which are to be tilet boat Ambrose Snow was fired, and as been a candidate for the presidency of the of its report reverberated from the association, but withdrew his name be-Staten Island bills the Karina's ensign was | fore the ballooting.

The following petitions in bankrupte;

JOSEPH M. DEVERE, a curb stock broker. No. 39 Broad street, voluntary. Liabilities, \$35,025; assets, \$8,384. There are 179 creditors, scattered all over the country. HOLAND M. P. ONFFROY, promoter, No. 188 St. Nicholas avenue, voluntary. Liabilities, \$27,728. Creditors: American Producing Company. \$5,222; Frederick L. Perley, \$6,500; Frederick W. Le Porln, \$3,250; Richard Shuihof, \$2,500; Harrington Emerson, \$2,500; Frederick C. Field, Brooklyn. cast, the stops were cast off the spanker Karina was near the West Bank Light, the Horseshoe, at Sandy Hook, where the

a point or so, and the weather being clear the Kansas City stockyards, in which more at 4 o'clock, farewells were said, and after than 2,000 head of cattle were confined. the visitors and Mrs. Tool had been set on Most of the cattle were burned. The loss that the banks gained \$71,733,000 in loans the tug, the Karina, now under her three will exceed \$100,000. The government tuber- and \$81,492,000 in deposits and lost \$18,808,000

BANKERS TRUST'S HOME

Safety and Elegance the Characteristics of Its Offices.

The Bankers' Trust Company, which has rected at Wall and Nassau streets th highest banking building in the world, towering 540 feet above the street level, ex pects to move its books and securities into Mr. Murray has instructed the receiver to ent offices, at No. 7 Wall street, on Saturtake an investigation as to whether the day and to begin business in the new surdirectors exercised reasonable care in the roundings on Monday. The new banking management and whether they would be offices are so nearly ready for occupancy. liable in a civil suit for damages for negli- although a good many finishing touches are still necessary, that they were opened for inspection yesterday

The trust company will occupy in three floors of the building proper and two of the four basements. On the ground floor, reached by steps from Wall street, is large room, finished in marble, which will be used in part for the bond business the institution. From this room access is gained to the second floor by a marble the clerk of the Supreme Court to-day as stairway and also by three elevators in stalled for the company's use alone. the second floor are the tellers' windows. ing that the company be allowed to pay the trust departments and other branches the fine, together with all costs of the of the business, and along the Nassau prosecution, and that the order ousting it street side, on a platform, are the desks of from the state withheld so long as it the officers. Beyond these desks, at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, is a The Republic Oil Company, which was small room partitioned off by marble pilalso found guilty, is expected now to pay its lars, which is called "Mr. Davison's room. Chiselled on the south wall of this room is the following tribute to the chairman of

MUST ACT WITH BOAT LINES the executive committee, H. P. Davison, of

The directors of the Bankers' Trust Company here record their appreciation of the services of Henry Pomerov Davison in the organization and upbuilding of the company and the erection of its permanent On the third floor are the quarters of a

large proportion of the clerical force, and on the north end is the board room, fin ished in Circassian walnut, with a table of the same wood, long enough to permit of the placing of thirty-eight chairs around it The rugs in this room and its antercom are of great size and are hand made. The first basement floor is occupied by

the company's safe deposit vault, the main door of which weighs thirty-nine tons; and other vaults are installed in the next lower floor. The company will move none of its present furniture into the new offices, for a full equipment of new desks and office ittings has been installed, all of the cabinets and similar articles being of steel. Indeed, throughout the building, the inflammable material represents the irreducible

The building has eleven public elevators. hose giving express service moving in an nclosed space up to the sixteenth floor, which increases the rentable office space The elevators have side doors, so that if one car shall be blocked another may come up beside it and take off its passengers The thirty-first floor, which Mr. Morgan is to occupy, is far from ready for tenancy

two terms and Paper still covers the teakwood floor and put in. Above this floor rises the pyramid as storage vaults for the papers and books of tenants of the building. There are forty-seven of these vaults, each contain ing combination safes, and on each of the floors is a sprinkling system, as an additional protection against fire.

BUSINESS LAGS IN THE EAST

Bank Reports Show Depression Here as Other Sections Prosper.

Washington, May 15.-Depressed business onditions in the New England and the Eastern states but increased commercial activity in the other sections of the country are reflected, according to Treasury of ficials, by the responses of the 7,355 na tional banks to the call of the Controlle

in all three items. The figures for the whole country show

S-101, E-5, H-4, U-112, R-7

This is not a puzzle contest. It is merely the title to a most amusing, and at the same time informing, article about the trials of theatrical ushers. The usher is tired of being everybody's goat, and he hits

Torchy Catches a Signal

By SEWELL FORD

The wonderful office boy helps out Robert Ellins

The Turning Point

By WILL N. HARBEN

A romance of the South, in a picturesque setting, by

The Match

By STIRLING McENERY STUART

A delightful love story to read on a May afternoon.

The Lost World

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

The great serial sweeps on toward a thrilling climax.

Sunday Magazine of the **NEW-YORK TRIBUNE**

By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

back at the actors and the public.

of the Corrugated in a near-romance, in which a pair of pelicans figure.

one who knows the life of the people intimately.

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